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THE GEORGE-ANNE^{DAILY}

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2005

What happened: Panic at the pump cause long lines, strapped supply in Statesboro

The solution: Governor urges calm; says there is no problem with fuel supply locally

Long gas lines stall Statesboro

Students make mad dash for pumps as overblown accounts of shortages spread

By Rachel Weeks
News editor

Gas shortages have caused panic at the pumps as cars flow into streets, creating traffic jams all over Statesboro.

The U.S. Minerals Management Service said Tuesday that 95 percent of the Gulf of Mexico's refineries were put out of service. Eight refineries were shut down due to Hurricane Katrina, half of which produce gasoline.

The Bush administration will release oil from federal petroleum reserves to help refiners affected by Hurricane Katrina, Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman said Wednesday.

According to Materials Management, who controls the on-campus fueling station, right now Georgia Southern tanks are holding 5,000 gallons of gas, and 1,500 gallons diesel fuel. The tanks are at 60 percent, and Tuesday Materials Management called

"We've got lines a mile long, but right now we are up and running on gas. But we don't know how long it's going to take to get more."

- **Ramona Remple**
Manager, Mighty Mike's #6

According to a statement released by the Governor Sonny Perdue Wednesday, the gas price problem is only temporary.

Hours before announcing his executive order to punish retailers for price gouging, Perdue called on Georgians to remain calm.

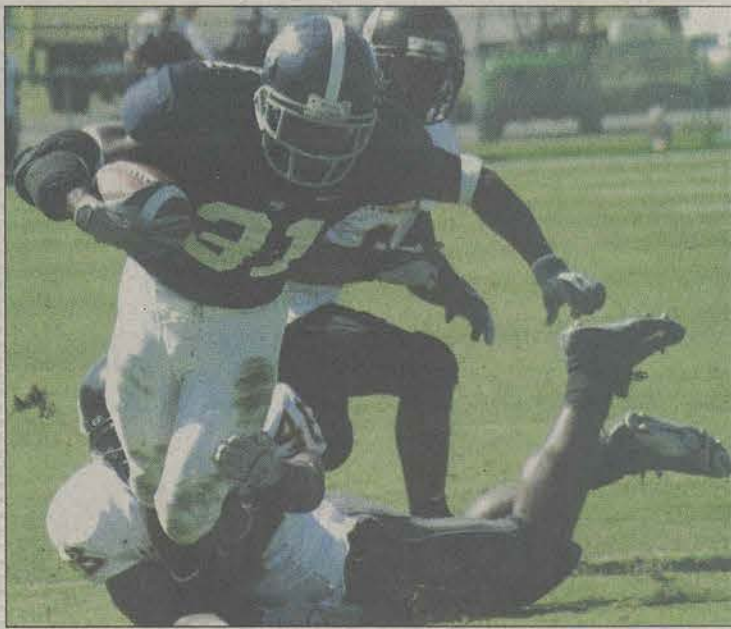
"This is a temporary problem due to Hurricane Katrina and will be resolved soon," said Perdue in a statement released Wednesday evening. "There's no reason to panic. There's plenty of gas on the way, and the only reason we would have problems locally is if we rush out to hoard and

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Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Cars pile into a BP gas station off US Hwy. 301 following rumors of a gas outage.



LaVene Bell-Koepe/STAFF

GSU slotback Lyon Jefferson barrels through two App. State defenders during last year's contest. The Eagles won the game 54-7

Eagle football kicks off this weekend

By Kenny Cofer
Staff writer

It's that time again. Time to fire up those grills, grab your beverage of choice, and get ready for some football.

After a disappointing end to a great 2004 season, Georgia Southern opens their 2005 campaign against the Northeastern Huskies (5-6 last season) this Saturday. The Eagles make their first ever trip to Boston, Massachusetts and will do so with a new starting quarterback as well. Sophomore Jayson Foster will be the starting quarterback to begin the season for GSU, but look for junior Darius Smiley to get some

snaps as well.

The Eagles will use their talented triple option offense to pound the ball against the Huskies defense. Senior fullback Jermaine Austin will lead the way for the GSU rushing attack that will also feature slotbacks Marquice Maynard and Lyon Jefferson. The offensive backfield is smaller in size this season, but features more speed and the ability to make the big play.

On the other side of the ball, Northeastern will also have a new starting quarterback, Anthony Orio. Orio has never taken a collegiate snap, but does have a reliable target to throw to in Cory Parks. Parks was the Huskies leading receiver last season with 65

catches for 1,096 yards and 12 touchdowns. Parks was also responsible for throwing two touchdown passes.

After their trip to Beantown, the Eagles will return home to Paulson Stadium and play host to the McNeese State Cowboys.

The last time the two teams faced off was the 2003 season in Lake Charles, La., when they were ranked number one and number two in the nation. The Cowboys defeated the Eagles in that game 34-15.

GSU looks to gain some revenge against the boys from the bayou, but will have the tough task of stopping running back Chris Thomas. Thomas was responsible for 11 total touch-

downs last season, 8 rushing and 3 receiving. Thomas had 952 rushing yards to go along with 216 receiving yards.

SoCon Opener

The Eagles open their Southern Conference schedule the following week, September 17, as they head to Spartanburg, South Carolina to take on the Wofford Terriers.

Wofford will have a new look this season at quarterback, with central Georgia native Josh Collier getting the snaps. Collier had limited playing time last season, getting action in the GSU game, which the Eagles won 58-14. The Terriers are also losing

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PLAYING THE DRESSING GAME

Dressing with pride turns GSU apparel into big business

By Eric Robinson • Staff writer

Wesley Porter is proud of his school. The Georgia Southern eagle tattooed on his shoulder proves it. He proudly shows it off as he walks through The University Store carrying hats and t-shirts for his family.

"I've probably spent \$400 on merchandise," said Porter, a junior physical education major.

Every year, students spend thousands on GSU shirts and hats. They fill Paulson Stadium with a sea of blue and gold as they support their football team that has been nothing short of stellar in recent years.

"I wear [GSU shirts] for football games," said Jessica Lancaster, a sophomore nursing major. "You're kind of left out if you don't."

There are several locations on and around campus where students can purchase GSU merchandise such as The University Store, The IT Store, and Gray's College Bookstore on Chandler Road.

At The University Store, textbooks are the biggest source of revenue for the first couple of weeks. But as football season approaches, the store makes approximately 90 percent of its income on merchandise, according to assistant manager Mehmet Samiratedu.

The University Store plans to get game

shirts for every home game, as well as new football jerseys this season.

"We're probably going to sell 1,700 game shirts," said Samiratedu.

Since The University Store is part of Auxiliary Services, money spent there goes towards maintaining the campus.

"Every penny spent here stays right on the GSU campus," he added.

The University Store also has two stores located at the stadium, and is also affiliated with the IT Store in the Information Technology building.

Gray's College Bookstore is an independently-owned business across the street from campus. The store is planning

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HEAD TO TOE PRICES

GSU Eagles blue baseball cap	\$14.99
GSU baseball jersey	\$13.99
Women's GSU T-shirt	\$14.95
Low-rise women's sweat pants	\$35.99
Women's fuzzy bedroom slippers	\$19.99

Prices sampled from University Store and Gray's College Bookstore

Georgia Tech campus offers shelter for hurricane victims

Associated Press

Hundreds of bleary-eyed Tulane University students and staff members were bused to colleges in Atlanta and Dallas on Wednesday, as they continued their journey from their storm-ravaged campus in New Orleans.

"I'm really tired. Mentally tired," said Aninda Basu, 30, a Tulane cellular biology instructor, who was holding his 4-month-old daughter while seated on the floor of the Georgia Tech student center.

The evacuation started Saturday, just as many students were arriving at Tulane for the beginning of the school year.

"I'd just gotten there and unpacked everything," said Daniel Ahn, a 19-year-old freshman from Glenrock, N.J.

But Tulane officials ordered students to evacuate. For those unable to stay with family or friends, the university hired 12 coach buses to take students and staff to Jackson State University in Mississippi.

Close to 700 of Tulane's nearly 13,000 students chose that option. Many thought the storm would blow over with minimal damage, and they would be back on campus in three or four days.

"Most students didn't take it very seriously," said Guergana Gougoumanova, 29, a French literature doctoral student.

But then the magnitude of the

storm became clear. Much of New Orleans was flooded. Tulane officials said classes would be postponed until at least late September.

On Monday, Jackson State suffered power outages, darkening the wood-floored gymnasium in which the Tulane students were staying. On Tuesday, the gym's bathrooms went out of service.

Tulane officials then decided to move the students to Atlanta and Dallas, two of the closest metropolitan areas not nailed by the storm. Atlanta's Georgia Tech and Dallas' Southern Methodist University agreed to host the students.

Around 275 students headed to Atlanta. About another 140 went to Dallas, including the entire Tulane football team and its coaches and training staff.

The team will share practice facilities with the SMU team for the foreseeable future, said Tulane athletic director John Sudsbury.

The two Conference USA schools play each other Sept. 24. Sunday's game between Tulane and Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss., was rescheduled to the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Other Green Wave athletes will be staying at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Sudsbury wouldn't guess how long it will be before the team can return to its home facilities.

"We have to wait until the uni-

versity can assess the situation in New Orleans," Sudsbury said. "We just don't know."

In the meantime, Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist were providing rooms, food, telephones, computer access and free airport shuttle services to the Tulane students and staff.

In Dallas, Tulane freshman Katie Trippe of Oceanside, Calif., said Wednesday was the first time many students had been able to read about Katrina's aftermath.

"We all turned on the TV and clicked on the Internet to see what was going on. We did not know it was that serious," she said. "I was like 'Are you kidding me? We were just there a few days ago.'"

Trippe, 18, eventually managed to book a flight home. She didn't know when she'd be returning to Tulane. "I'll go home and wait it out," she said.

By Wednesday, most of the students who could go home decided to do so. "My shuttle leaves in five minutes," said Jennie Liang, 18, a freshman from Queens, N.Y., who initially turned down her parent's suggestion to return home with them.

But dozens of international students at Georgia Tech had no family or friends to stay with in the United States. Georgia Tech officials were negotiating with a nearby apartment complex to secure about 40 units for the students, said Rich Steele, director

of the university's student center.

Some students said they're concerned that the fall semester will be canceled, though they heard rumors that classes would restart Sept. 21. Tulane spokesman Mike Strecker said no date has been set. "We have to wait until things stabilize. But our goal is to have a semester," he said.

Meanwhile, other New Orleans colleges were taking their own steps to deal with the storm.

For example, about 250 students from New Orleans' Dillard University were staying in the field house at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., this week.

"What we're seeing are some colleges and universities that are becoming almost refugee camps," said Terry Hartle, senior vice president at the American Council on Education.

Hartle said his organization was already receiving reports of students at schools in the path of the hurricane attempting to transfer, concerned their current schools could remain closed for a semester or more.

Hartle said ACE was urging the federal government to take steps to make it easier for students to transfer their financial aid to other schools on short notice, a step it has taken after previous disasters, including the Northridge earthquake in California and Hurricane Andrew in Florida.

"Tulane definitely is where I wanted to go and now it's all up in the air," Trippe said.




AP Photo

Aninda Basu, 30, a Tulane University cellular biology instructor, sits on the floor of the Georgia Tech student center holding his four-month-old daughter Ahana Bose, after arriving in Atlanta by bus from New Orleans on Wednesday. Tulane officials evacuated the storm-ravaged campus in New Orleans because of Hurricane Katrina.

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SGA REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

SGA talks on gas panic

By Bert Noble
Staff Writer

SGA President Shiri Davis shared a memo that will be distributed to students and faculty about both Hurricane Katrina and the resulting gas shortage.

The memo gives condolences to all who have been affected by the storm, and SGA announced their intentions to hold at least one fundraiser for those who have been hurt in this disaster.

They also are encouraging students to donate money through other charitable organizations, such as the Red Cross.

Guest speaker Ann Hamilton, associate dean of the library, shared information with those present at the meeting about progress at the library, and presented information on new technology that will be available.

A machine will retrieve heavily used books for students, making the process of finding books easier.

This system, called an ARC, or Automatic Retrieval Collection, will allow students to simply request the book and a computer will retrieve it, and deliver it to the circulation desk where students can check them out.

Other issues with the library construction, including moving books out of the library while the building is renovated, were addressed.

The library will have the asbestos removed during the renovation, and the entire library will have a sprinkler system.

SGA is ready to begin the interview process for new Senators, specifically the freshman Senators.

President Davis also announced that meetings would return to the normal place, Russell Union room 2047, instead of the union theatre, where they have been meeting.

The SGA meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union so students can discuss campus problems.

Linguistics expert at GSU

GSU News Service

The Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Linguistics Circle will present Frank Seifart of Ruhr-University in Germany. His presentation will take place Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. in the IT building, room 2201.

Ruhr recently returned from the remote interior of Peru. He will present a general and accessible introduction to his work on Amazonian languages.

This is a unique opportunity for anyone interested in Amazon cultures, fieldwork, endangered languages, or language in general to hear from a hands-on expert.

Dr. Thomas Klein has done research on the linguistic dialects of

the Gullah-Geechee indigenous people of Sapelo Island and researched the original storytelling of Brer Rabbit.

"Absolutely any student is invited to attend, particularly folks with interests in humanities and social sciences," said Klein.

Since 1999, Dr. Seifart has spent his summers in the Amazon investigating the Miranha/Bora tribal language and its speakers in several projects. His dissertation is on The Structure and Use of Shape-based Noun Classes in Miranha, funded by the Max-Planck-Institute for Psycholinguistics and by the Volkswagen Foundation. For more information, go to <http://www.linguistics.ruhr-uni-bochum.de/~seifart/>.

800 killed in Iraq

Associated Press

Panicked by rumors of a suicide bomber, thousands of Shiite pilgrims broke into a stampede on a bridge during a religious procession Wednesday, crushing one another or plunging 30 feet into the muddy Tigris River. About 800 died, mostly women and children, officials said.

Hundreds of lost sandals littered the two-lane bridge while children floundered in the waters below, trying to reach dry land. The tragedy was the single biggest loss of life known in Iraq since the March 2003 U.S.-led invasion.

"We heard that a suicide attacker was among the crowd," said Fadhel Ali, 28, barefoot and soaking wet on the riverbank. "Everybody was yelling, so I jumped from the bridge into the river, swam and reached the bank. I saw women, children and old men falling after me into the water."

A mortar barrage near the Shiite shrine where they were headed and fear of suicide bombers, especially attacks against large religious gatherings, caused panic among the marchers.

Seven people died in the mortar barrage three hours before the stampede, the U.S. military said.

Police later said they found no explosives at the bridge, either on any individual or in any cars parked nearby. Instead, poor crowd control and the climate of fear in Iraq after years of bullets, bombings and bloodshed appeared largely to have

caused the horrific carnage.

Marchers jammed up at a checkpoint at the western edge of the Imams bridge, which has been closed to civilians for months to prevent movement by extremists between the Shiite neighborhood of Kazimiyah and the Sunni district of Azamiyah across the river.

Defense Minister Saadoun al-Dulaimi, a Sunni, said three suicide bombers were stopped Wednesday some distance from the shrine, but "blew themselves up before reaching their destination."

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said in Washington that he was not aware of any evidence that the stampede on the bridge was caused by a suicide bombing.

Others blamed the government and the U.S.-trained security forces. "Early security measures should have been taken to protect the lives of citizens and organize their processions," Iraqi Communist Party leader Hameed Majid Mousa told Al-Arabiya television.

Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, told state-run Iraqiya television that "the government should take measures for an honest investigation to determine how failures doubled the casualties."

Since the 2003 oust of Saddam Hussein, the Shiite political parties have encouraged huge turnouts at religious festivals to display the majority sect's power in the new Iraq.

POLICE BEAT

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- A Hendricks Hall resident reported the loss of her cell phone in the Newton Building.
- An Eagle Village resident reported his Xbox video game player and eight video games were missing from his room.
- Officers issued five traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

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- A student reported that her vehicle was damaged in the Southern Pines parking lot.
- A University employee reported that the keys were missing from a University vehicle parked behind Olliff Hall.
- Officers issued seven traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and responded to one fire alarm.



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THE BIG STORY

Celebrity auction aims to raise funds for hurricane relief

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oscar-winning actor Morgan Freeman has helped organize an online auction to raise funds for disaster relief in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

The auction, which also includes corporate-donated items, will open Friday on the Charity Folks Web site, an online auction venue, and run until Sept. 16, it was announced Wednesday.

Items include the opportunity to attend a screening of Freeman's upcoming film, "An Unfinished Life," a resort getaway and memorabilia packages from various movies.

Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"It's sort of well-known that anytime any catastrophe happens anywhere in the world, they can

count on the United States for help," Freeman told The Associated Press in a phone interview.

"Now, charity begins at home, so we call on anybody who has even the thought (of giving) to get beyond the thought and help these people," the 68-year-old actor said.

Freeman, who lives in the Mississippi Delta, said his property missed the brunt of the hurricane, getting just rain and high winds.

The actor last year helped establish the Grenada Relief Fund in response to the devastation wrecked on the Caribbean island by Hurricanes Ivan and Emily.

The Red Cross said Wednesday it has raised \$21 million, with nearly \$15 million coming from individual donations through the Red Cross' Web site.



Smiley N. Pool/The Associated Press

In this undated photo, a helicopter fights a fire burning rubble from Hurricane Katrina Wednesday in Long Beach, Miss.

Four indicted in alleged terrorist plot

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The head of a militant Islamic prison gang and three others were indicted Wednesday on federal charges of planning terrorist attacks against National Guard facilities, the Israeli Consulate and other Los Angeles-area targets.

The four conspired to wage war against the U.S. government through terrorism, kill armed service members and murder foreign officials, among other charges, according to the indictment.

Named in the indictment were

Levar Haley Washington, 25, Gregory Vernon Patterson, 21, Hammad Riaz Samana, 21, and Kevin James, 29.

Prosecutors contend the plot was orchestrated by Washington, Patterson and Samana at the behest of James, an inmate at the California State Prison-Sacramento who founded the radical group Jamiyyat Ul-Islam Is-Saheeh.

The attacks were to be carried out with firearms and other weapons on Jewish holidays, according to the indictment.

To finance the attacks, prosecutors said, the three robbed a string of gas

stations in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The case arose after Washington and Patterson were arrested July 5 by police in Torrance for investigation of robbing the gas stations.

Attorneys for Washington, Patterson and Samana did not return calls seeking comment Wednesday.

The FBI recently ordered its agents nationwide to conduct "threat assessments" of inmates who may have become radicalized in prison and could commit extremist violence upon their release.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

College posts sex-assault ads in urinals

1 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University is taking a message to prevent sexual assault to an unusual place — men's restrooms.

Members of Raising Awareness of Interactions in Sexual Encounters, or RAISE, have placed 600 red drain guards in urinals in Indiana dorm rooms with a message urging students to stop sexual assault.

For years, colleges have tried to prevent sexual assault by focusing on women's behavior. Female students are told to stay with friends when they go to parties, avoid excessive drinking and to speak clearly and firmly when they do not want to have sex.

That approach may reduce their risk, but it doesn't get at the root of the problem, said Carol McCord, assistant dean of women's affairs.

Man convicted of severing dog's ear

2 SAN FRANCISCO — A man has been convicted of animal cruelty for cutting off his pet pit bull's ears with a razor in an effort to make the dog look tougher, officials said.

Smokéy, a tan and white male pit bull, was turned into city animal care workers after his owner lopped off the ears in a bathtub on Aug. 1.

Shadrach Go, 25, was accused of taping Smokéy's mouth closed, straddling him and performing a crude "crop" job, according to authorities.

"Cropping" is frequent among unlicensed pit bull breeders and owners who use the dogs for fighting or intimidation. Authorities say many owners believe cropping makes the dogs look tougher.

Residents plagued by gibberish calls

3 KEARNEY, Neb. — Residents just don't understand the gibberish. Paul Perkins eyed the strange number on his phone when he received a call early Saturday morning. He let voicemail take it. The caller filled the message with three minutes of gibberish.

Kearney residents and businesses have been receiving these random phone calls by a caller that is having a hard time speaking English, and a hard time understanding that he has the wrong number. The caller called Perkins twice over the weekend and his employer, Crossroads Ford, received four calls.

The gibberish is nothing new to the Kearney Police Department as the caller seems to like the 308 area code, said police chief Dan Lynch. The calls do not seem to have criminal intent and cannot be part of a scam, because no one can understand the caller, Lynch said.

Farmer gets 700 replies to cornfield ad

4 CANANDAIGUA, New York — A farmer who planted his own personal ad in a cornfield has received more than 700 replies, but he's only been in touch with the writer of one.

Western New York cattle-and-crops farmer Pieter DeHond, a 41-year-old divorced father of two, planted a love message in his cow pasture using 50-foot (15-meter) letters made from corn stalks.

It said "S.W.F. Got-2 (love symbol) Farm'n" (Single White Female Got to Love Farming). Since it was planted in May, the cornfield ad has generated media attention as



far away as South Africa.

One California woman answering DeHond's ad had a pizza delivered to his farmhouse door along with a note that included her first name and phone number.

Since then, they've exchanged calls and letters.

"A very attractive woman" is how DeHond described his new friend to his hometown newspaper the Daily Messenger of Canandaigua. He added they may eventually arrange to meet.

Activist frees thousands of mink

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — An animal rights activist accused of freeing thousands of mink from farms in the Midwest has struck a deal with federal and state prosecutors to serve two years in prison.

Peter Daniel Young, 28, plans to

plead guilty to two federal counts of animal enterprise terrorism on Friday, U.S. assistant attorney Bob Anderson said Wednesday.

In Virginia, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney LaBravia Jenkins said Young would plead guilty to one felony count of obtaining a false ID card that he used while a fugitive.

Investigators believe Young is part of the Animal Liberation Front, a radical group that aims to destroy animal industries it considers inhumane.

Prosecutors believe Young and accomplice Justin Samuel raided mink farms in Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin in 1997 and freed around 7,000 mink.

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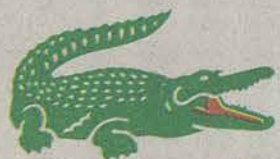
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TV telethons announced for Katrina victims

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Hurricane Katrina telethons reminiscent of benefits for tsunami and 9/11 victims were announced Wednesday with artists including Wynton Marsalis and Green Day, while Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day fundraiser will join in as well.

Lewis said Wednesday his telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association would include celebrity appeals for hurricane relief. MDA also will donate \$1 million to help victims in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, he said.

"While the needs of 'my kids' are with us all year-round, Hurricane Katrina is a national disaster on a scale that's difficult to comprehend," the actor-comedian said in a statement. "We simply couldn't ignore the need to help."

Celebrities will appeal for donations for hurricane victims during the first four hours of the telethon and its concluding four hours. The broadcast begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday and ends at 5:30 p.m. EDT Monday (check local listings for stations).

A special 800 phone number will be used for the Katrina donations, with proceeds going to the Salvation Army in the hard-hit states.

Hurricane relief efforts will be seen across a number of TV channels, which have been filled with images of tragedy and destruction caused by Katrina.

"A Concert for Hurricane Relief" will air on NBC, MSNBC and CNBC at 8 p.m. EDT Friday, NBC Universal Television Group announced Wednesday.

The hourlong special, hosted by "Today" show co-host Matt Lauer in New York, is scheduled to include performances by Marsalis, Harry Connick Jr. and Tim McGraw, all with

ties to the affected areas, NBC said. Leonardo DiCaprio and other celebrities are expected to participate.

Viewers will be encouraged to donate to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Another aid effort was announced by MTV Networks, starting with a Saturday, Sept. 10, music special airing on MTV, VH1 and CMT and intended to raise funds for the American Red Cross and other organizations.

Besides Green Day, scheduled performers include Ludacris, Gretchen Wilson, Usher, Alicia Keys, John Mellencamp, the Dave Matthews Band, Rob Thomas, David Banner and Linkin Park's Chester Bennington.

The special also will be available on MTV2, mtvU and VH1 Classic, as well as broadband video networks MTV Overdrive and VSpot.

The concert is part of what MTV Networks said will be an ongoing effort by its outlets to promote volunteer efforts as well as fundraising.

Information was to go out immediately on how viewers may join in relief activities and donate clothes and other goods.

Also Wednesday, MTV Networks' parent company, Viacom, announced a \$1 million donation to the American Red Cross and a worldwide matching gift program for employee donations. Other support efforts are planned by Viacom media properties including BET, CBS and UPN, the company said.

A 2001 telethon for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks was carried on all major networks and drew nearly \$130 million in donations.

In 2005, NBC Universal aired a benefit for victims of last December's earthquake-triggered tsunami that struck parts of Asia and Africa. It raised close to \$20 million, NBC said.

one in what is essentially a popularity contest. This season's winner will receive \$491,000.

The pregnancy stunt revived ratings at Dutch media tycoon John de Mol's television station Talpa, which began broadcasting in mid-August. De Mol is seen as the architect of the original "Big Brother," which ushered in the age of "reality" television shows.

"We had 1.5 million viewers last night, that's the second best in the country" after highlights of the weekend's soccer matches, Nijssen said Monday.

Reactions to the idea of a live birth on TV were muted in the Netherlands, a country of 16 million people, where rules on television nudity and sex-related issues are relatively relaxed.

Last week, Talpa introduced a show about women seeking sperm donors, including a single woman and a lesbian couple. But it was canceled after one episode, apparently due to poor ratings.

One educational television program in 2002 called "The Birth" showed women giving birth. They were blanketed from the chest down during labor.

Few biographical details were released about Tanja other than that she is 27, lives in the northern Dutch city of Groningen, dreams of studying law, and became pregnant by accident.

She said she thought the "Big Brother" house would be "an ideal place to give birth."

She has shocked other contestants by smoking several cigarettes since they entered the house together last Wednesday.

On Monday, she complained about not being allowed to ride an exercise cycle along with other contestants. "I can bike, too. In fact, I had to bike as part of the entrance examination."

Premiere month

Early premieres Coming to a small screen near you

Monday, Aug. 29
Prison Break • Fox
Thursday, Sept. 8
8:00 • **The O.C.** • Fox
9:00 • **Reunion** • Fox
Friday, Sept. 9
8:00 • **WWE Smackdown!** • UPN
Saturday, Sept. 10
8:00 • **COPS** • Fox
9:00 • **America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back** • Fox
Sunday, Sept. 11
8:00 • **The Simpsons** • Fox
8:30 • **The War at Home** • Fox
9:00 • **Family Guy** • Fox
9:30 • **American Dad** • Fox

September

8:00 **Wife Swap** • ABC

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8:00 **Bones** • Fox
Biggest Loser • NBC
Gilmore Girls • WB
9:00 **House** • Fox
Supernatural • WB

13

9:00 **Head Cases** • Fox

Stuart Townsend investigates in "Night Stalker" on ABC

14

8:00 **Survivor: Guatemala** • CBS

15

8:00 **What I Like About You** • WB
8:30 **Twins** • WB
9:00 **Threshold** • CBS
Reba • WB
9:30 **Living with Fran** • WB

16

8:00 **Movie** • ABC
Movie • NBC
10:00 **48 Hours Mystery** • CBS

Ming-Na and Alfre Woodard (guest-starring) in NBC's "Inconceivable"

17

7:30 **King of the Hill** • Fox
8:00 **57th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards** • CBS

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Bold indicates new show
***Special premiere time slot**

8:00 **The King of Queens** • CBS
Arrested Development • Fox
Surface • NBC
One on One • UPN
7th Heaven • WB
8:30 **How I Met Your Mother** • CBS
Kitchen Confidential • Fox
All of Us • UPN

19

8:00 **According to Jim** • ABC
NCIS • CBS
9:00 **My Name Is Earl** • NBC
9:30 **The Office** • NBC
10:00 **L&O: SVU** • NBC

20

8:00 **Still Standing** • CBS
The Apprentice: Martha Stewart • NBC
America's Next Top Model • UPN
8:30 **Yes, Dear** • CBS

21

8:00 **Joey** • NBC
Everybody Hates Chris • UPN
8:30 **Eve** • UPN
9:00 **CSI** • CBS
The Apprentice • NBC
Cuts • UPN

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8:00 **Supernanny** • ABC
Ghost Whisperer • CBS
Dateline • NBC
The Bernie Mac Show • Fox
8:30 **Malcolm in the Middle** • Fox

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8:00 **Movie** • ABC
Movie • NBC
10:00 **48 Hours Mystery** • CBS

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7:00 **Extreme Makeover: Home Edition** • ABC
60 Minutes • CBS
8:00 **Cold Case** • CBS
The West Wing • NBC
Charmed • WB

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9:00 **Two and a Half Men** • CBS
Las Vegas • NBC
Girlfriends • UPN
Just Legal • WB
9:30 **Out of Practice** • CBS
Half & Half • UPN
10:00 **CSI: Miami** • CBS
Medium • NBC

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9:00 **Commander in Chief** • ABC
The Amazing Race • CBS
Sex, Love & Secrets • UPN
10:00 **Boston Legal** • ABC

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8:00 **George Lopez** • ABC
9:00 **Lost** • ABC
E-Ring • NBC
Veronica Mars • UPN
10:00 **Invasion** • ABC
CSI: NY • CBS
Law & Order • NBC

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8:00 **Alias** • ABC
Smallville • WB
8:30 **Will & Grace** • NBC
9:00 **Night Stalker** • ABC
Everwood • WB
10:00 **Without a Trace** • CBS

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9:00 **Hope & Faith** • ABC
Three Wishes • NBC
Killer Instinct • Fox
10:00 **Numb3rs** • CBS
Inconceivable • NBC

30

8:00 **Movie** • ABC
Movie • NBC
10:00 **48 Hours Mystery** • CBS

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9:00 **Desperate Housewives** • ABC
Movie • CBS
L&O: Criminal Intent • NBC
Blue Collar TV • WB
10:00 **Grey's Anatomy** • ABC
Crossing Jordan • NBC

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Paula Marshall, Henry Winkler, Stockard Channing, Christopher Gorham and Ty Burrell are "Out of Practice" on CBS (above)

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9:00 **Commander in Chief** • ABC
The Amazing Race • CBS
Sex, Love & Secrets • UPN
10:00 **Boston Legal** • ABC

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Emily Deschanel and David Boreanaz in "Bones" on Fox

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Everwood • WB
10:00 **Without a Trace** • CBS

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Wentworth Miller kicked off the new season in Fox's "Prison Break"

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October premieres

Sunday, Oct. 2
7:00 • **America's Funniest Home Videos** • ABC
Tuesday, Oct. 4
8:30 • **Rodney** • ABC
10:00 • **Close to Home** • CBS
Wednesday, Oct. 5
8:30 • **Freddie** • ABC
One Tree Hill • WB
9:00 • **Related** • WB
Friday, Oct. 7
9:30 • **Hot Properties** • ABC

All times are Eastern. Schedule subject to network changes.

Carrie Osgood • AP

Pregnant woman may give birth on TV in latest Dutch 'Big Brother' show

By Toby Sterling
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM - The latest Dutch version of the reality show "Big Brother" features a woman who's seven months' pregnant and may give birth live on TV. The government is studying whether using the newborn would violate laws against hiring children.

The show made its season debut Sunday. A spokeswoman for Endemol, creator of the series, said producers hadn't decided exactly what the program will show when the pregnant woman, identified only as "Tanja," goes into labor.

"She may be voted off the program first," spokeswoman Cathelijne Nijssen said.

Nijssen said that in any case, the show would not take medical risks with the baby, and a birth would be presented in "a tasteful manner."

The Dutch Social Affairs Ministry will decide this week whether to grant a work permit allowing the baby — essentially a child actor — to make an appearance on the show.

Ministry spokeswoman Bea Versteeg said as long as no laws were broken, the ministry had no objection in principle to having babies on TV.

Dutch law limits a child to a maximum of four television appearances before its seventh birthday, for no more than four hours per appearance. Taping must be during daytime, and a child can't be the main focus of a show.

"Big Brother," created in the Netherlands in 1999 and then marketed in dozens of countries, features a group of contestants confined in a house for 100 days under constant camera surveillance. Tanja's baby is due in about two months, the show's producers said.

Viewers vote contestants off one by

Gay characters scant presence in new TV season

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sixteen homosexual characters are depicted in network TV series scheduled for the 2005-06 season, a small increase over last year but still inadequate, the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation said Monday.

Out of 710 characters appearing on a regular or recurring basis on the

six major broadcast networks in the new season, about two percent are gay, lesbian or bisexual, according to the group's annual study.

Last season, GLAAD counted 11 homosexual characters on network shows.

While there is no definitive figure available for the U.S. gay and lesbian population, GLAAD believes the number is "certainly higher

than that represented on network TV," spokesman Damon Romine said in an interview Monday.

"This is a shocking misrepresentation of reality and of the audience watching these programs," Romine added in the report of the group's findings.

Although GLAAD has conducted the study for 10 years, this was the first time the specific

percentage of gay characters on TV was calculated, Romine said.

The figure is intended to provide a benchmark to measure progress in future seasons.

Many gay and lesbian characters fall into minor or supporting roles in the TV season that begins the week of Sept. 19, GLAAD found. Homosexual characters also tend to lack ethnic and gender diversity.

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accumulate gasoline that we won't need for a long time."

Perdue tried to calm the gasoline shortage fears by citing information from the Colonial Pipeline Co. which said it would restore partial service with help from diesel generators that will allow the company to begin shipping gasoline, heating oil and jet fuel from Houston to markets up and down the East Coast.

A Transportation Department spokesman said Wednesday the Plantation Pipe Line Co. would restore partial service on its East Coast lines Wednesday night and that both companies expected to be fully operational by late Thursday. Similarly, the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, through which 10 percent of all U.S. oil imports flow, said generators would enable it to gradually resume partial service.

All this did little to stem the flood of panic that erupted as soon as the news broke. Gas station workers were outnumbered by impatient customers as they struggled to deal with the rapid

number of cars in line.

"Gas prices already went up twice today, and I think by tomorrow there will be a big jump in price," said Shanette Williams, manager of the Time Saver across from the education building. "Everyone is panicked, they all have bad attitudes because they have to pay \$3 for gas, but I'm mad, too."

Some students believe the panic is unnecessary and only making a bad situation worse.

"People are going to float the gas stations even though we're getting gas on Sunday, and it's stupid. It's really frustrating," said writing major Jessica Cohen.

Others said the problem has been sensationalized.

"This reminds me of Y2K, how everyone was going out getting water and getting food, and then later asking why?" said student Cesar Jennings.

Off campus, gas stations were stampeded around noon. Stacy Ustry, who works at Clyde's Market on Highway 301, tried to direct cars lined up at the pumps. "Right now we have four lines of cars that are backed up all around the building, and some are blocking the highway. It was already starting to get crazy when I came in

at three."

"We've got lines a mile long, but right now we are up and running on gas. But we don't know how long it's going to take to get more. Normally we call every three days and they bring us fuel but under these circumstances, with a shortage in gas, just certain people can get gas right now," said Manager Ramona Remple, of Mighty Mike's #6.

The stampede was mostly a result of misinformation. Many Statesboro residents mistakenly thought a gas line broke, stopping all incoming gas for Georgia alone. What actually took place is slightly more complicated. The production and distribution of oil and gas remained severely disrupted by the shutdown of a key oil import terminal off the coast of Louisiana and by the Gulf region's widespread loss of electricity, which is needed to power pipelines and refineries.

Tapping the federal emergency petroleum reserves will "certainly help those companies and those refineries to function, whereas they wouldn't be functioning without a supply of crude oil," Bodman told The Associated Press in an interview. But he warned the action may not ease the skyrocketing price of gasoline at the pump.

Dressing

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on getting more shirts, as well as hats, umbrellas, shorts, and pants during the football season. Business has been good for Gray's, which just opened at the beginning of this semester.

"Everyone has been real receptive to us," said Joe Estaling, the store's general manager. "Students seem real excited that there's someone else in town."

One thing is for sure about the upcoming season—GSU fans will dress in support of their team and hope for another exciting year of Georgia Southern football.

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Mindset list gives insight into the Class of 2009, historical changes

By Alicia Howe
Staff Writer

A new freshmen class has arrived at Georgia Southern, and with them they bring the highest average SAT scores in school history, the youngest birthdates and an even larger world view gap between students and teachers. To help lessen this gap, Beloit College, located in Wisconsin, has released its annual Mindset List for the class of 2009.

This year's Mindset List for the class of 2009 reminds the teachers that the new students grew up in a world where, "the Starship Enterprise has always looked dated, condoms have always been advertised on television, digital cameras have always existed and they don't remember when 'cut and paste' involved scissors."

"Each year when Beloit releases the Mindset List, it is the birth year of the entering students [1986-1987] that is the most disturbing fact for most readers. This year will come as no exception and, once again, the faculty will remain the same age as the students get younger," said Ron Nief, who created the Mindset list along with Tom McBride. Nief, the Director of Public Affairs, and McBride, a humanities professor, started the list at the liberal arts college in 2002.

"It is an important reminder, as faculty start to show signs of 'hardening of the references,' that we think about the touchstones and benchmarks of a generation," said McBride. Freshmen entering GSU more than likely have never used a typewriter, have always registered for

classes online and have always had an option when it comes to choosing birth control. This is a completely different world than most of GSU's professors grew up in.

But just because teachers grew up

in a different world doesn't necessarily mean they need the Mindset List to help them understand their students. When asked if he would read the Beloit College Mindset list every year to get a better idea as to what the

next incoming class is thinking, Peter Christopher, a writing and linguistics professor at GSU stated, "No, every day I am responsive to the world around me in all its complexity. The question presupposes we are in some

sort of cocoon or holding pattern, which I think is false."

Faculty and students can access or subscribe to the free Mindset List at <http://www.beloit.edu/~pubaff/mindset/>.

THE G-A'S VERSION OF THE MINDSET LIST

Most students in the class of 2009...

- Have always had Subway, Great Clips and Gray's Books within walking distance from the campus.
- Might think the IT Building, Business Building and Education Building have always been here.
- Have always had Southern Pines, Southern Courtyard and Eagle

Village as on-campus housing options.

- Have always had the choice of riding the bus to class.
- Might think that President Bruce Grube has always been president at Georgia Southern.
- Have never thought of Mellow Mushroom or Baja Burrito as a part of University Plaza.
- Might think it is acceptable to wear UGA merchandise on campus.



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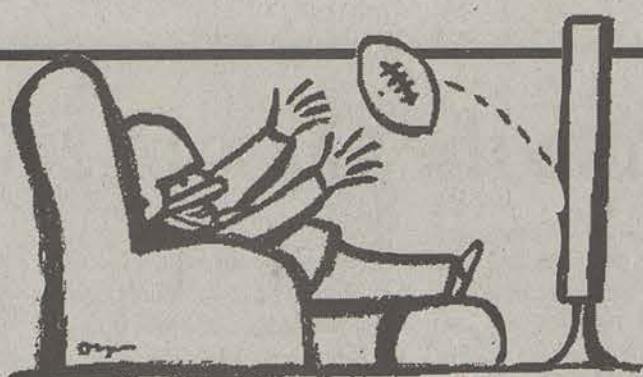
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SPORTS



Where to Watch

French Quarter Cafe and Retriever's are planning to show the game this Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m., but the game will be shown on a tape delay beginning at 3:30 p.m. to accommodate the Ball State-Iowa game at noon.

OPINION

What's Cookin? Around the NFL



By Renaldo Stover
Staff Writer

What's up people? Now, I know in journalism it's not a good practice

to speculate, but let's observe a few events that have taken place this week in the NFL.

Some notable names have popped up as teams work to cut down their rosters by this Tuesday's deadline. I'm talking about Peerless Price, Peter Warrick and a player that I thought would take advantage of his newfound opportunity in the league.

Price and Warrick have had a few moments during their careers, but as of late and definitely in the case of Peerless Price, these two players have not lived up to the top billings that they received coming into the league.

Price never really fit in as the go-to receiver with the Falcons after starting out in Buffalo as the second option to Eric Moulds. I never understood how Price was even considered as one of the premier wide outs in the league when the Falcons signed him after the 2002 season ended. Sure, he looked alright at times, but it was like watching Pippen without Jordan minus all the championships and nonstop highlights.

Warrick, on the other hand, probably should have kept in touch with Laverneus Coles after he was kicked to the curb and wasn't even allowed on the sideline to watch Warrick and the Seminoles win the National Championship in 1999.

Coles seems to be having a better career up to this point and could probably teach Warrick a few things about playing receiver in the NFL, especially now that he's reunited with quarterback Chad Pennington.

Not to say that these players won't have another chance to prove everyone wrong, the question now lies in where and under what circumstances.

Call me a conspiracy theorists if you want, but what was T.O. really doing at the Falcons game when Andy Reid sent him packing for a week? Last time I checked, the Eagles could definitely use a guy like Price or Warrick to take some of the pressure off T.O. and the overall passing game of the team this season.

It's not a major surprise that these guys were cut, and I'm sure you've noticed the hush surrounding all the contract talks. Could it be that T.O. still has the same contract, but also a new clause included that states he will be paid to recruit other players when "sent home for a week?" I'm just saying that's all.

Speaking of saying, the other notable player that I was referring to earlier is Maurice Claret, who the Broncos just finished saying goodbye to a few days ago.

Now I know that Claret was a third round pick and Coach Shanahan is supposedly some type of offensive guru (not since Elway left) who can transform any hard-luck running back into a feel good story of perseverance, but was this really expected to work?

I was glad that Claret was drafted, but if you take a player in the third-round, the general feeling is that he'll make the team. Instead of creating a buzz on draft day, the Broncos should have at least picked up a player who, although maybe not able to start immediately, could at least make the team.

This move could signal the beginning of a chain of events that could possibly end Shanahan's stay in Denver.

More to follow.

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GSU's quest for championship no. 7 starts Saturday at Northeastern

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their starting running back Kevious Johnson to graduation as well, and will have Gabriel Jackson take his place. Jackson rushed for 647 yards on 92 carries last season.

The next week, GSU returns home to play host to Terrell Owens' alma mater, the Chattanooga Mocs. The Mocs are coming off another disappointing season that saw their record fall to 2-9.

Chattanooga receiver, Emanuel Hassell, will have to find holes in the Eagle secondary for the Mocs to have a chance. That will be a tough task with All-American safety A.J. Bryant looming.

The Eagles continue their road trip ever other week routine, as they head to Elon, N.C. to take on the Phoenix on Oct. 1. Elon is also coming off a rough season in which they finished 3-8. QB Kyle Hamilton will command the offense for the Phoenix again this season.

Family Weekend

The following week marks Family Weekend, as the Eagles play host to the Western Carolina Catamounts. Western Carolina finished last season 4-7 and lost to the Eagles in Cullowhee, N.C. 38-16. Running back Nicholas Wishart returns this season. He rushed for 577 yards on 146 carries last season. The Catamounts hope to finally get over the hump and have a winning season this year.

Boone, North Carolina marks the next destination for the Eagles, as they take on the Appalachian State Mountaineers. App. State is coming off a 6-5 season, with one of those losses at the hands of GSU (54-7).

Returning for the Mountaineers is preseason favorite for SoCon Offensive Player of the Year, QB Richie Williams. Williams threw for 3,109 yards along with 24 touchdowns and 10 interceptions last season.

GSU returns home again October 22 to take on the Citadel Bulldogs. The Citadel is another team that had a rough year last season, going 3-7.

The Bulldogs will be without their starting running back from last season, Nehemiah Broughton, who is now playing with the Washington Redskins. In Broughton's place will be Duran Lawson and Montrell Lee, who combined for 548 rushing yards on 154 carries.

Road Trip

The Eagles saved their longest road trip of the year for their last road game, as they head to Brookings, South Dakota to take on the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. The Jackrabbits visited Statesboro last year



LaVene Bell-Koepe/STAFF

Former GSU slotback T.J. Anderson attempts to break a tackle during last season's 48-14 victory over Elon.

and got trounced 63-7. Overall, South Dakota State finished the season 6-5, with much of the credit for their success going to running back Anthony Watson. Watson carried 220 times for 1170 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Wrapping up their SoCon schedule, GSU welcomes the hated Furman Paladins to Paulson Stadium on Nov. 5. Last season, Furman defeated GSU 29-22 in Greenville, S.C. The game between the two SoCon powerhouses could very well decide the conference championship, as well as, be a national championship preview.

The Paladins come into the season ranked number one in many polls. A year ago, the men in purple were 10-3, with their three losses by a combined 5 points.

Returning for Furman will be quarterback Ingle Martin. Many remember Martin as a Florida Gator, but with Chris Leak in the Swamp, Martin transferred to Furman. Last season Martin threw for 2,792 yards with 22 touchdowns and 9 interceptions in his first year in the program.

Closing out the 2005 regular season, GSU welcomes the Morehead State Eagles. Morehead State was the runner up in the Pioneer Football League last year with a record of 6-6. The Eagles return Chris Stockelman and Jabari McGee, who combined for 1,100 yards on 210 carries last season.

Upon conclusion of the regular season, GSU will hope to return to the playoffs for the second straight season.

Come out and help support your Eagles as they make their quest for an unprecedented seventh National Championship.

Northeastern University Breakdown

Mascot: Huskies

Last Year's Record: 5-6 (4-4 Atlantic-10)

Head Coach: Rocky Hager

(Second Season at NU, 91-25-1 record at North Dakota St.)

Leading Rushers:

James West- 134 carries, 655 yards, 4 TD
Maurice Murray- 79 carries, 326 yards, 8 TD

Leading Passer:

Shawn Brady- 175 completions 287 attempts, 2486 yards, 17 TD, 11 INT

Last Year's Stats:

Category Northeastern
Points per game 32.3
Rushing Yards per game 165.9
Passing Yards per game 242.2
Total Yards per game 408.1
3rd Down percentage 46% (68-148)
4th Down percentage 44% (4-9)

Leading Receiver:

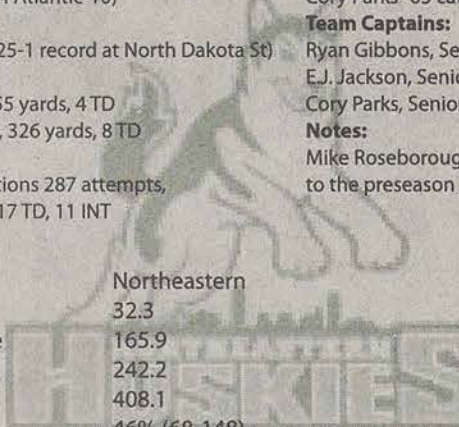
Cory Parks- 65 catches, 1096 yards, 12 TD

Team Captains:

Ryan Gibbons, Senior Offensive Lineman
E.J. Jackson, Senior Strong Safety
Cory Parks, Senior Wide Receiver

Notes:

Mike Roseborough (OL) and Cory Parks (WR) were named to the preseason Atlantic-10 All-Conference team.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Eagles fall to Mercer Bears 4-1

G-A News Service

Mercer sophomore Catie Marshalek and freshman Meghan Castaldo each tallied a goal and an assist to lead the Bears to a 4-1 win over Georgia Southern in women's soccer action Wednesday afternoon from Eagle Field.

Mercer ends a nine-match losing streak to the Eagles, dating back to 1994. The series currently stands in favor of GSU 9-2. MU improves to 2-1 on the season while GSU falls to 1-2.

Marshalek and Castaldo teamed up for Mercer's first goal just 14 seconds into the match, but minutes later GSU freshman Audrey Brown scored on a corner kick at the 6:35 mark to even the match.

Marshalek's goal is tied for the 13th fastest in NCAA Division I history.

The score remained tied until freshman Ashley Cook headed home a corner kick from Marshalek with 2:15 left in the half.

The Bears put the match away early in the second period as sophomore Caitlin McDonald and Castaldo found the back of the net less than three minutes apart. McDonald's goal came at the 48:52 mark, driving home a loose ball just outside the six-yard box, and Castaldo ended the scoring 6:25 into the second half.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

GSU freshman Susanne Rogers moves the ball downfield in yesterday's 4-1 loss to Mercer, snapping the Eagles' nine game-winning streak vs. the Bears.

Mercer senior Lauren Burch went the first 79:46 in goal before giving way to freshman Fio Lanfranco. Burch allowed the one goal with three saves while Lanfranco had two stops.

Sophomore Laura-Ashley Harris made seven saves for the Eagles.

GSU hits the road for four straight matches beginning Saturday, traveling to Winthrop for a 2 p.m. match.

Hurricane Katrina has impact on sports

By Bryan Metcalf
Staff Writer

Amidst the catastrophic damage dealt to homes and businesses by hurricane Katrina in her attack on the Gulf Coast is the damage done to the sports world. We still don't know the final death toll for Katrina, and her ultimate affect on the sports world is just as unknown.

What we do know is that Tuesday, with the help of a Houston news reporter, Green Bay Packers' QB Brett Favre finally got in touch with his family in Kiln, MS. Despite having to hide from the flooding in the attic of the home that Favre grew up in, which now must be demolished because of structural damage, his family was surviving.

Some athletes aren't as lucky. Michael Lewis of the New Orleans Saints still cannot get in touch with his grandmother. The rest of his family is fine, but grandmother has yet to check in.

Speaking of the Saints, they won't be marching in to the Louisiana Superdome anytime soon. The nearly 12,000 refugees who took shelter in the Superdome when Katrina hit are now being evacuated to Houston's Astrodome, which has cleared its schedule through December to house the some 500 busloads of people, because flood waters are beginning to come in. This flooding only adds to the damage caused when the vinyl outer layer of the dome was ripped away by the

winds and rain water began to come in through a hole in the roof.

Finding a temporary home won't be difficult for the Saints. After relocating practice to San Jose, CA, to escape Katrina's destruction, the Saints will now move to San Antonio following Thursday's preseason game against the Oakland Raiders.

The Houston Texans have offered their Reliant Stadium for the Saints' home opener on Sept. 18, but have yet to hear from the NFL if their proposal will be accepted. The Texans are scheduled to play a home game against the Pittsburgh Steelers that same day. Other possibilities being considered if the Superdome is not available are Louisiana State's Tiger Stadium and San Antonio's Alamo Dome.

On Sept. 9, the GSU football team will play its home opener against McNeese State (Lake Charles, LA). The Cowboys will be playing their first game of the season, after their home opener against Southern University was cancelled out of respect for the millions of people affected by the hurricane. No make-up date has been announced, and MSU isn't the only school having to reschedule. LSU's (Baton Rouge, LA) season opener against North Texas, Tulane (New Orleans, LA) against Southern Miss (Hattiesburg, MS), and Utah State's home opener against Nicholls State (Thibodaux, LA) have all been postponed. Tulane's football and soccer see **KATRINA**, page 7

Ten things to watch for this season

By Chad Bishop
Staff Writer

The 2005 football season starts this Saturday in Boston, as your Georgia Southern Eagles take on the Huskies of Northeastern. Here are the Top Ten things to watch for this Fall when the Eagles take the field.

10) Northeastern- The Eagles' opening game will answer a lot of questions and could be a springboard for the Eagles on the season. GSU has lost two straight season openers, one propelling them to a 9-2 season, the other slumping them into a 7-4 stint. Watch how the Eagles perform in Boston, as it could be a window into the rest of the season.

9) Teddy Craft- The junior wide receiver from Hartwell had a breakout season in 2004 for the Eagles. Now the secret's out, and teams will undoubtedly be keeping a close eye on the second team All-SoCon member from a year ago. Watch to see if T.D. Teddy can break match the numbers and excite the fans as he did a year ago.

8) The Down Games- Home games against UTC, The Citadel and a six hour road trip to Elon aren't exactly games to mark on the calendar. However, the Eagles' play in these games could make or break a season (i.e. 2003). While family weekend against UTC and Homecoming against The Citadel will keep the fans in the game, watch to see how the Eagles will perform against the bottom feeders of the SoCon.

7) Charrod Taylor- Taylor enters the season at 6-2, 275. The junior from

Miami has been dubbed 'Big Swole' by his teammates and was selected to the second team All-SoCon in the preseason by the coaches. This season defenses will be shying away from the left side of GSU's defensive line, hoping 'Big Swole' can't wreak havoc in their respective backfields. Watch to see how Taylor responds to constant double teams, preseason accolades and high expectations.

6) Slotbacks- Play from GSU's slotbacks will be crucial if the Eagles are going to move the ball. Sophomore's Marquis Maynard and Lynon Jefferson both run sub-4.5 40-yard dashes, and will use their speed to run around opposing defenses. Watch for these two talented backs, backed up by Senior Steve Steele, to impact the Eagle offense.

5) Stop the Terrierism/Conquer the Mountain- Two key road games appear on GSU's schedule, and each take the Eagles into hostile territory. The last time the Eagles went to Wofford and App. State in the same year, they lost both contests. On Sept. 17, the Eagles travel to Spartanburg, S.C. to face Wofford and travel to Boone, N.C. Oct. 15 to face Appalachian State. Watch to see how the Eagles perform in these two big Conference road games.

4) Jermaine Austin- The senior fullback from Darien could prove to be the catalyst of this year's Eagle team. With an otherwise young backfield, Austin will have to use his Senior leadership, as well as his being picked as a Walter Payton Award Player-to-be-watched in '05 as fuel to energize

his team. Watch for not only Austin, but back-up Brandon Andrews to play a vital role in how GSU succeeds this season.

3) Lines- The offensive and defensive lines are key if the Eagles hope to return to Chattanooga in December. Both sides of the ball are young (the entire 2004 D-Line was lost to graduation), and inexperience could hurt the Eagles early on, while fatigue and injuries could be a factor later in the year. Watch to see how GSU's 'hogs' battle in the trenches, and how their play affects the outcome of the game.

2) Quarterbacks- While sophomore Jayson Foster already has notched the starting job, backup Darius Smiley will see more than his fair share of playing time. Both quarterbacks are fast, talented and relatively young. Will last year's Conference Freshman-of-the-Year (Foster) be able to handle the pressure, or will the junior out of Pensacola (Smiley) take the reigns? Watch and find out.

1) Furman- Drumroll please! That's right, Furman tops the list of the number one thing to watch for in 2005. On Nov. 5, the Furman Paladins invade Statesboro in what could be one of the biggest games in the college football. GSU will be celebrating their 20th anniversary National Championship win over FU, and the Paladins will be bringing their band. The game will be aired live on Fox Sports Net across the South and at a 4 p.m. kickoff, there's no excuse for you not to watch. This one could get nasty.

Katrina

from page 6

teams have been practicing at Jackson State in Jackson, MS.

With all the damage done by Hurricane Katrina, it will be awhile before we know exactly how long the recovery effort will take. The best estimate is that 100-1,000 people have died as a result of this storm in New Orleans alone. The sports world has suffered as well, but for now teams and players will be just as focused on the recovery effort as the rest of us.

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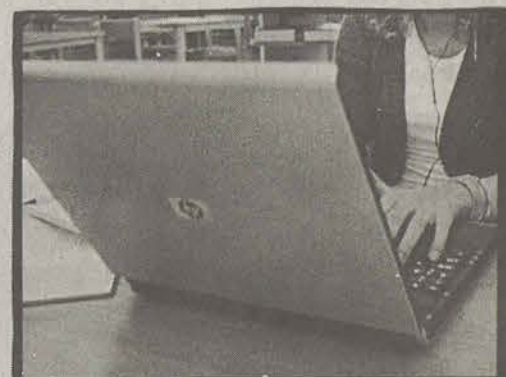
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New country music act Bobby Pinson makes Statesboro debut next Saturday

Kori Ramsey
Staff Writer

"Nothin' happens in this town. You gotta cross the line to get a drink, cause this one's dry and that one ain't." An all-too-familiar thought for many

Georgia Southern residents, that happens to be right out of a track from RCA's newest country recording artist Bobby Pinson. A Texas native, Pinson landed a recording contract with his blend of country and good ole' rock

and roll. This country crooner, who's said to have had quite a knack for songwriting at a very young age, attributes his initial interests to rhyme to the wildly popular children's book author, Shel Silverstein. Pinson also shows a great deal of praise to his idols, country greats such as Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson.

One of the "good ole' boys," Pinson is following in the footsteps of country

superstars Kenny Chesney and Garth Brooks in taking the everyday ordinary and turning it into a chart topping single. His tell-it-like-it-is "Don't Ask Me How I Know" climbed the charts to number 15, quickly putting him up there with Gretchen Wilson as breakthrough country artists. His mix of upbeat tracks and unique storytelling is a refreshing change from the twangy ballads most people would

associate with country music. Not being an avid country music listener, I actually found myself tapping my foot along and enjoying most of the tracks. Tracks 6, 7, and 11 ("Started A Band," "Ford Fairlane," and "Time Well Spent") are my personal recommendations.

Pinson has all of the makings of a good country star—smooth voice, good looks and a catchy single—but

is he just like all the others? You can check him out for yourself on Sept. 10, when he rolls into the 'Boro for a midnight show at the Plantation. I'll be there, and hope to see some GSU students in the audience. It should be a great night with great entertainment. If you're not die-hard country fans, just think of it as a good reason to get off of the couch and away from Seinfeld re-runs.

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'The Brothers Grimm' raises eyebrows in theatres

By Heidi King
Staff Writer

It was a folklore potluck—a collaboration of many familiar faces from the printed page. Almost every fairy tale made its appearance—Rapunzel towered, Hansel and Gretel frolicked in the forest along with all the other famous tales from the Grimm brothers—better yet, make that "The Brothers Grimm."

With a cast of pricey catches like Matt Damon and Heath Ledger, "The Brothers Grimm" was directed to entertain. Capturing the con-artist lives of Jacob and Will Grimm as they make their wages by faking the

supernatural. The story begins with an unexpected halt. The Napoleon Empire arrested the phonies, and the brothers must earn their release by investigating a town's deadly legend that feeds off young girls. With familiar folklore appearing in every scene, the script and story should be like a treasure hunt.

It is very rare that Hollywood fabricates a movie with a daily connection to the current and historical worlds. When I saw a movie based on the authors of familiar childhood myths, I was a bit skeptical.

"The Brothers Grimm" tried to capture a stretching genre of gloomy,

historical fiction; it was "Sleepy Hollow" blended with "The Village" to create a supernatural, superstitious realm of spellbinding-fiction.

The costumes appeared accurate, as did the setting, but there was just something about the layout of the plot that seemed inherently wrong. For starters, the Brothers Grimm were fairy-tale authors, not con artists. Then there was the animosity towards the French—do movies now have to be politically parallel? And to top it off, animal cruelty! Horses' tails were set afire, kamikaze crows dived into wells and a white fluffy kitten was puréed—how sick!

'The Brothers Grimm'
Cast: Matt Damon, Heath Ledger, Monica Bellucci, Jonathan Pryce, Lena Headey
Running time: One hour and 58 minutes
Carmike Cinema 9 - Statesboro
Showtimes: 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Grade: 2 of 5 ★★★★★

This movie raises a few eyebrows if children are expected to be its prime viewers.

Too much for children, too little for adults—overall decent if you look past the supernatural plot.

'Beauty Shop' with Queen Latifah out on DVD

David Hardy
Staff Writer

Queen Latifah stars in her latest movie Beauty Shop. Beauty Shop is a comedy about Gina (Queen Latifah), a hairdresser who recently quit her job because of her overzealous boss Jorge (Kevin Bacon).

Gina then starts her own style salon. Little does she know that there are many complications in starting a business. First, she has to get a loan, hire employees and fix all of the technical problems in the store, thus the premise of the film.

There are some memorable

characters in the movie, such as Alicia Silverstone who plays Lynn, the only white girl in Gina's salon.

Though Lynn has not done anything personal to her black co-workers, she finds it hard to fit in. This makes for some awkward and funny moments, especially when she butts in on a conversation with her thick southern accent.

Other characters are equally colorful, such as the angry black woman, the crazy spiritual co-worker and the male braider whose sexuality is questionable.

The movie centers on family, friends and daily life problems. What

do you do when hope seems lost? How do you keep everyone happy? Did you make the right choice?

Though entertaining, I have seen Queen Latifah do better comedy.

I would like to have seen more of Jorge, Kevin Bacon's character, simply because he is the plot starter. Without Jorge causing most of the chaos in Gina's salon, there wouldn't have been a movie.

Like the movie "Barber Shop," "Beauty Shop" has several characters coming in and out of the movie making it difficult to keep up with who's who.

"Beauty Shop" is only half the

'Beauty Shop'
Cast: Queen Latifah, Kevin Bacon, Paige Hurd, Laura Hayes, Keisha K. Pulliam
Price: \$16.87 @ Walmart.com
Grade: 3.5 of 5 ★★★★★

movie "Barbershop" was, but it's still funny enough to spend the cash on the rental.

I give this movie three and a half stars simply for its decent, if not masterful, entertainment value. It is now out on DVD.

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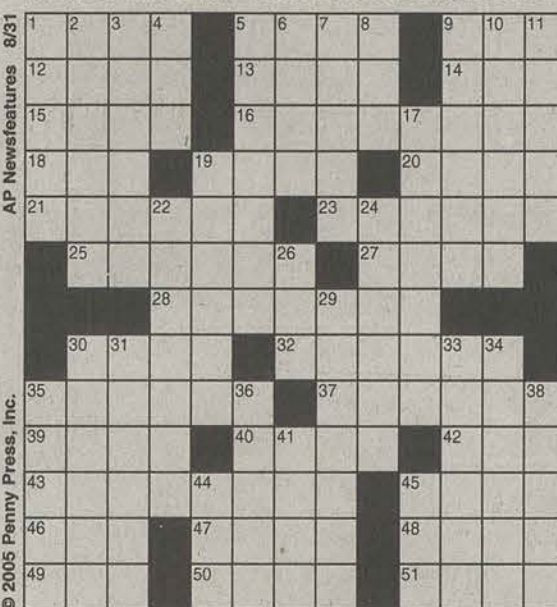


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10. Dissertations
11. Played up
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22. Unbeliever
24. Cowboys' ropes
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30. Mouth moistener
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

By Knight Ridder Tribune

Today's Birthday (09-01-05). Put old fears to rest this year, and finish up old projects. You're preparing to release more of your natural talent.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. You're very lucky now, especially with ideas and with words. Go ahead and talk somebody into something good.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7

Conditions are good for a family conference. There's a lot to talk about, and a few rules to reinforce.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7

You're the teacher's pet, and with good reason. You're cute, you're smart and you ask interesting questions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7

There's enough money, if you can shop very wisely. Luckily, this is exactly the sort of game at which you excel. Make a plan.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8

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VARIETY

ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases

"Monster-in-Law"

Jane Fonda returns to the screen after a nearly 15-year hiatus to play the prospective mother-in-law from hell in this fitful comedy that proved a solid box-office success. Jennifer Lopez stars as an odd-jobbing woman who finds the handsome, successful doctor of her dreams (Michael Vartan), then meets his disapproving mommy (Fonda), a harpy who deep-sixes her son's choice and schemes to break the happy couple apart. The two-disc set includes commentary with director Robert Luketic and co-star Wanda Sykes, who plays Fonda's sassy assistant, plus featurettes centering on Lopez, Fonda, Vartan and the director. Luketic also offers an introduction for seven deleted scenes. DVD set, \$28.98. (New Line)



"Sahara"

Clive Cussler's roguish hero Dirk Pitt comes to the big-screen in this adaptation of his eco-adventure tale in the deserts of Africa. Director Breck Eisner, son of departing Walt Disney boss Michael Eisner, makes his feature film debut, proving himself adept at gunplay and blowing things up. Matthew McConaughey stars as scruffy explorer Pitt, who teams with his comic sidekick (Steve Zahn) and a World Health Organization doc (Penelope Cruz) to prevent a globe-threatening epidemic and unearth a Civil War battleship buried in the sands. Eisner and McConaughey, also an executive producer on the movie, offer commentary. The DVD also has four deleted scenes and three making-of featurettes. DVD, \$29.99. (Paramount)



"The Blues Brothers: 25th Anniversary Edition"

It started as a "Saturday Night Live" skit, became a touring blues gig for John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, then a cameo-laden big-screen romp. And 25 years later, it has evolved into a classic of comedy excess. Belushi and Aykroyd star as musical men in black Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues, whose comrades include Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, James Brown and Cab Calloway in a madcap race to stay ahead of country rednecks, Illinois Nazis and the Midwest's law-enforcement community. The new DVD edition includes the theatrical version and an extended cut adding 15 minutes of footage. Aykroyd, director John Landis and collaborators offer recollections, and the DVD features a portrait of the late Belushi. DVD, \$22.98. (Universal)

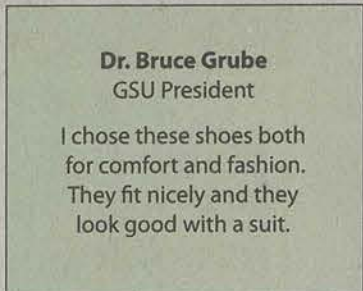


-Associated Press



Luke Hearn
Editor, The George-Anne

My shoes are all about comfort. They just scream "drunk all night, no job in the morning." If a cow could cry, my shoes would be enough.



Dr. Bruce Grube
GSU President

I chose these shoes both for comfort and fashion. They fit nicely and they look good with a suit.



Shri Davis
President, Student Government Association

These shoes are comfortable and casual and just really classic-looking.



Heidi Hammack
President, Baptist Student Union

I love buying shoes — I have tons — but I just hate wearing them. These are comfortable and great for summer.



Jane Rhoades-Hudak
Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences

These are practical and leather. I think they are stylish and they match what I'm wearing today.



Stephen Pelfrey
Senior, Waynesboro

I bought these shoes because they are comfortable. I've had them for a year so they last a really long time, too. On top of all that, they were cheap.



Dr. Linda Bleicken
Provost, Georgia Southern

It's often difficult to find shoes that actually fit well. I have long and narrow feet and these fit the bill really well.



Nic Roundtree
Sophomore, Warner Robins

Everyone needs a pair of really basic shoes that you can wear with anything. I have solid colored shoes and really wild colors for all clothes.



Stephen Yancey
Programming director
WVGS/91.9 The Buzz

These are the standard shoes everyone has to have these days. They go with everything.



Shoes

in the news

Text and photos compiled
By Adam Crisp & Miguel Fuller

Shoes can be a window to the soul. Are they scuffed? Are they shined? Do they seem designed for style rather than comfort or vice versa?

How someone dresses — and the footwear they choose — is an outward sign of one's inner thoughts, feelings and personalities.

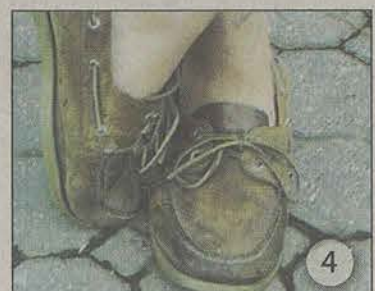
Compiled on this page, we've polled GSU administrators and student leaders. To the right are their shoes. Use your best detective skills to make a match.

To make the game not so easy, we've selected a few regular students you may not be familiar with just to make you scratch your head.

In compiling this, we've found that shoes do genuinely say something about the folks attached to them.

If appearance matters, the shoes are conservative. If comfort is the key, scuffs and dings are common.

If making a fashion statement is the key, expect the shoes to squeak and glow with out-of-the-box newness. See the gray line at the bottom of this page for the answers.



CALENDAR September 3-10, 05

3 10 a.m. - Botanical Garden, Depart from Bland Cottage for a tour of the garden. For more information, contact the Botanical Garden at 871-1149.

6-9 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Art Exhibit Fundraiser - Faculty donated art work can be viewed at Gallery 33 West in downtown Statesboro. All proceeds will directly benefit Georgia Southern art students by funding exemplary works juried into the Student Art Collection.

8 7 p.m. - Reading - Fiction writer Edward Falco will be reading from his work. Information Technology Building, Room 1005. For more information contact 681-0739.

7 p.m. - Fall Film Series - "Sugar Cane Alley" (Martinique, 1983). Presented by the History Department. Information Technology Building, Room 2004.

9 7:30 p.m. - Lecture - "The Business of TV Acting" will feature Mark Collier of the daytime drama "As The World Turns." Collier will discuss various aspects of the acting profession. His talk will be followed by a question-and-answer period and an autograph signing. Performing Arts Center.

10 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Botanical Garden - "Pine Needle Baskets" is a class that offers basic instructions in how to stitch and build a longleaf pine needle basket. Bland Cottage. Registration and fee required. Contact the Garden for information at 912-871-1149.

'TRENDSETTER' OF THE WEEK

Name:
NeCole Beard

Age: 19

Classification:
Freshman

Major:
Pre-Pharmacy

Hometown:
Decatur

How Do You Describe Your Style?:
My style depends on my mood—I can go casual or dressy. But when I dress up, I like to turn heads. I love flashy colors and sparkles because they're eye-catching.

The Hiatus Says:
NeCole's style is very in vogue with many of the current trends. Her bohemian-like top, gold metallic purse, the ever-popular gauchos and her laced up heels with the flowered embellishments give her just the head-turning effect she's looking for.

Be on the lookout, Georgia Southern! Next week it might be your turn to shine in the "Trendsetter Spotlight."



Text and photo by Maria Folsom.

Personal trainers spice up fitness routines, calm workout anxiety for beginners

Naomi Bryant
Staff Writer

Step into the weight room at the RAC for the first time, and it's easy to feel overwhelmed.

Machines that look as if they were designed for space flight rather than workouts take up most of the floor space, and free weights line the walls.

The sheer immensity, variety and complexity of workout possibilities can be intimidating.

But for those who stick with it, the sparkle of the weight room may fade all too quickly and become a place that feels as good as home.

Luckily, for those in need of instruction or for people who want to spice up a bland workout, the RAC's personal trainers can help Georgia Southern students and faculty achieve their fitness goals.

"We ask every client what they want and design a fitness program specifically to meet their needs," said personal trainer Joel Sanders.

Since workouts are tailored to the individual, trainers can help with sport specific goals, post-rehab exercise, endurance training and even fitness during pregnancy.

Their clients may arrive in wheelchairs or in soccer cleats, and range in size from the excessively underweight to the overly obese.

But the physical aspirations of the majority are pretty predictable.

"Most women want to tone up, and most men want to bulk up," Sanders said.

Not everyone is Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Memories of being picked last for kickball teams haunt many gym virgins and lifting the remote control is definitely a lot easier than lifting weights.

But committing to a personal fitness routine often motivates those of us who would rather stay at home and sleep.

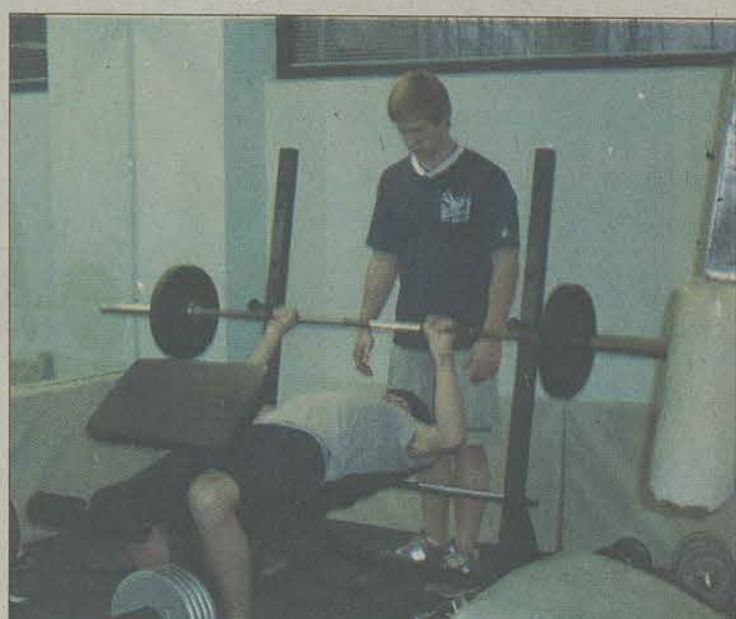
"Having someone expecting me to show up is very encouraging," said student Martha Jones, who works out with a trainer. "I need the positive reinforcement."

Trainers also help clients who are new to the gym familiarize themselves with the equipment and teach them the correct way to use it.

Gym veterans can also benefit from personal instruction.

"Most people know the basics, but personal trainers design creative fitness programs that keep people interested," said Michele Martin, a graduate assistant in charge of the personal training program.

Like anything, personal training comes at a price, and students are forever short on money.



Special Photo

The RAC offers personal trainers for those on campus interested in getting physically fit, but don't know exactly how to do so.

A one hour session with a personal trainer is \$15; three sessions cost \$45; five sessions cost \$55; and ten sessions cost \$100.

If interested in hiring a personal trainer, go the CRI main office upstairs in the RAC or visit the CRI website.

During the first workout session, you will be given a fitness assessment to determine your fitness level and a trainer will create a fitness program based on your need, wants

and goals.

September 12 — 15 is "kick-off week" for the personal training program, and those interested will be able to come by the Russell Union to talk with trainers, see demonstrations and participate in giveaways.

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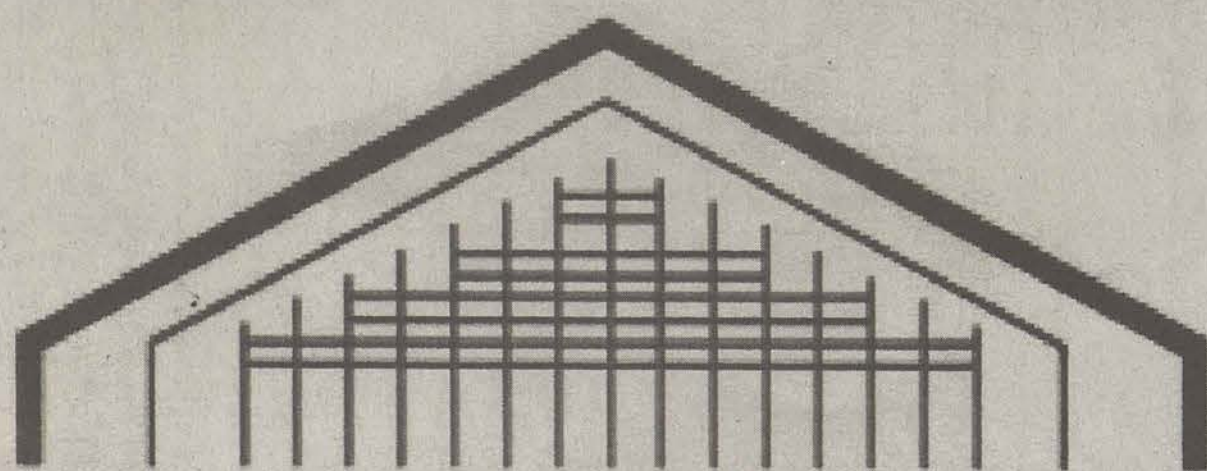
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